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Vol. 19 No. 34

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983

Price 30¢

## Riders perform intricate patterns



Officers in the Musical Ride execute the star pattern which was one of 12 intricate patterns performed.

[photo by Jack Morrison]

By Stuart Adams  
Everyone knows what the RCMP Musical Ride is and for the 40 riders it's a unique opportunity to tour the country as part of one of Canada's best known entertainment events.  
Constable Don Dechene is in his second and last year with the ride and says each member has his or her own reason for joining. "It was a chance to travel and see the country," he said, "and it's once-in-a-lifetime chance that not many people get to experience."  
To join the ride he had to take a basic two-month equestrian course in Ottawa. "I'd never ridden a horse in my life," he explained but of the 16 members to take the course he was one of the nine to advance to the six-month intermediate course. The only criteria a member must meet is to have a year of field experience and be in good physical condition.

Dechene said neither of the first courses had anything to do with the Musical Ride itself; they covered horsemanship and basic horse care. For first-year members training for the Musical Ride begins at the beginning of January and continues through April.  
His first season lasted from early May until November. He explained that normally they will finish in late September but last year they toured as the interim act for the International Show-jumping circuit and travelled as far south as Florida before returning to rides at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.  
He said the rumor that "you could put 36 horses on the field and they would go through the ride" is false. There are between 10 and 25 formations and the rider is the one in control. "When we're doing our formations people feel the horse

has it all in its head but it's doing the movements based on our commands."  
Dechene describes the "thread the needle" as a center as the most difficult formation. The riders cross-cross at the center of the field individually and then progress through pairs to ranks of four. Collisions don't happen but he said there may be an occasional sideways in practice. The complement consists of 30 constables, two corporals, one sergeant and the inspector. The extra two constables are spare riders in case of injury.  
It's not unusual for two riders to bang knees when riding towards each other; most of the time they will shake them off but occasionally a rider will have to sit out. "More of them come from playing baseball," he added with a laugh.  
"We're quite active as far as sports go and (Continued on page 2)



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## Clark to focus on reform

By Richard McGuire  
Joe Clark has rejected a post in the Progressive Conservative "Shadow Cabinet" and has chosen instead to become involved in three areas of personal interest and to look more deeply at local issues.  
In an interview at the Yellowhead P.C. picnic Sunday at Poplar Springs Park on Lake Isle, Clark said he intends to focus on constitutional reform, parliamentary reform and broadening his knowledge of foreign policy.  
He will work informally in those areas, starting next month, speaking, writing and talking with others who are interested in those fields.  
Clark is also trying to get a greater group of Yellowhead issues and says he will be relying on the many people who want to help him "to be my eyes and ears."  
"I've been pleased at the relative ease at which I can move back to being a constituency MP," says Clark. "People come up to me with

problems, which is good. There was a period when people had reservations because of my other office."  
Clark said he rejected a post in the shadow cabinet, but he's made it clear he intends to run again in Yellowhead and he's a contender for a cabinet post after the expected P.C. win in the next election. He doesn't expect party leader Brian Mulroney to make a decision on that cabinet post until after the election—a practice Clark says he followed himself as Prime Minister.  
"I have just spent seven years adjudicating the differences in the party," says Clark, explaining why he turned down a shadow cabinet post. "I want freedom from that."  
Aside from serving from day to day policy critics the shadow cabinet allows the leader to assess the work of M.P.s, Clark says.  
"He doesn't need to assess me," says Clark. "I think and Brian (Mulroney) agrees that it is in the (Continued on page 2)



# Opinions



"It's titled 'Canada, the Trudeau era'"

## Caveat Emptor

Consumers are taking a chance by purchasing produce from roadside vendors, warns Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

During this time of year fruit and vegetable stands are abundant along roadsides and in community vacant lots. The fresh-looking produce is tempting for all who pass by.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs wants consumers to think a little before they buy, initially questioning where the produce originated. Oranges, avocados and bananas weren't rushed overnight from the Okanagan.

It's advisable to check the price since the local grocer may offer a better deal for produce slightly older.

The federal department also warns there have been incidents of vendors using improper scales and cases where perishable items have not been properly refrigerated. Items wrapped or bundled must be weighed at the time of purchase or previously labelled.

Another problem is no returns or refunds. If there's something wrong with the product, the vendor may not be there the next day or it's not worth the price of gas to find out if money will be refunded.

Consumers love to get a deal or dicker with a vendor over the price of the produce. And most people just love to sink their teeth into fresh fruit and vegetables. It can be fun and delicious but the buyer must beware.

## Kinsmen and oil workers succeed

One of the pitfalls of journalism is it takes more time to get you excited about a story. You don't necessarily become jaded but writers manage to cover a lot of territory and after a while the field narrows on the new and different.

I've had the pleasure of covering the capture of a pair of grizzlies — from the setting of the snares to the tranquilizing and loading of the animals. Joe Clark has been an interesting interview as have Joe Bowden and Scott Hansen. Those are the recognizable names but there have been a myriad of people who have been just as rewarding to meet and write about.

However, the RCMP Musical Ride and the Oil Expo were a combined event which set me back on my journalistic heels.

### Editor's Notes

I stopped by the grounds the Tuesday before the show and except for a pumpjack and a couple of tanks there was little besides the shelter and electricians setting up lights.

By Thursday the empty grounds had taken on an entirely different look with an estimated \$5 million in machinery and table after table of unique equipment on display in the shelter.

My first sight of the Musical Ride was as they were riding to the grounds from their

stable in the Centennial Arena. Again, there's something about those big, black horses with their red-coated riders that leaves a lasting impression.

It stayed with me as I walked along the football field while they warmed up for the first performance.

Anyone who was there knows the feeling of fascination watching the 30 riders perform their intricate manoeuvres — for those who weren't I have to say that you can only wait until another opportunity presents itself and take advantage of it.

If you think I'm trumpeting the efforts of the Kinsmen and the oil industry people who put the show on, you're right.

It's not every day a journalist gets to cover something of that magnitude in his home town.

## Your Comment

What did you think of the Musical Ride?



**Lorne Weynawich**  
Drayton Valley  
Great. It's good to see something like that. Entertaining as heck.



**Lil Hook**  
Drayton Valley  
It's beautiful. The music and the horses were pretty and trim.



**Andrea Hill**  
Drayton Valley  
I thought it was great because I like horses a lot.



**Jay Johannson**  
Drayton Valley  
I thought it was pretty good.



**Nellie Thachuk**  
Drayton Valley  
Very nice. I enjoyed the rider formations very much.

## Great Falls, Montana

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**THE WESTERN Review**

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Peggy Dunlop (left) and Janisne Byrie watch Tim O'Connor, instructor for Alberta Petroleum Industry Training, centre, work the rig.



Berry Choe (left), operator with operations to Lee Sigal, Hailburton, explains cementing



Susan Merrillfield and her son Jason test out the consistency of the drilling mud.

## Oil show

### Industry examined

Over 2,400 people received a first hand look at how the oil industry functions at the first Oil Expo of its nature to be held.

In conjunction with the RCMP Musical Ride held at West Valley Park Thursday,

companies involved in the oil industry in Drayton Valley hauled in thousands of tonnes of equipment.

With the equipment and personnel in place the audience strolling through the carefully laid out displays

learned how oil was found, taken out of the ground and transported to a refinery.

The displays were broken up into five groupings including exploration, drilling, service, production and safety.



Carla Badick tries on a fire protection suit with the help of

Wayne Stannan of SafetyFlow. (photos by Jack Morrison)



Youngsters tried on air masks at the safety display inside.

## Standing at tractor pull aggravates writer

Dear Editor:

Re: Tractor pull—standing room only. Our family enjoys tractor pulls so we went to Warburg this past weekend fully expecting an enjoyable afternoon. What a disappointment! After six years of putting on these events, it's to be hoped that everything would be organized and better-perfect.

Instead we found the same three (and a half) bleachers that were inadequate the first year. Come on folks, isn't it time the Warburg

Community Association got its act together? If you feel justified charging \$6 each, is it really asking too much to have a place to sit so one can see properly?

It wasn't fair either to the few who did get a place on the bleachers because people were lined up four deep in front of them. Let's hope that Warburg will take this year's profit and invest it in bleachers and a decent track, where people could sit on both sides.

When we questioned the gatekeepers we

were told that our \$6 was admission to the fairgrounds and we had to take a chance on finding a place to sit. What isn't there was nothing beyond the gates but some paper-strewn grass. The sign on the highway said Warburg Tractor Pull, not Warburg Fair. It's time to change either your attitudes or your staff. Get someone in who will put on a show we'll all be able to enjoy.

D. O'Neill  
Carvel, Alta.

## Remember When...

Forty Drayton Valley high school students along with eight chaperones arrived home Aug. 23, 1973 from a 28-day tour of nine European countries. The group, known as Europe '73, originated in June, 1972 and spent a year raising \$28,475, the cost of the tour.

\*\*\*25 years\*\*\*  
Three acres of land owned by V. Bull of Easyford was sold Aug. 28, 1958 to the Alberta government. The land, straight west of Easyford corner, was the proposed site of the new bridge over the Pembina River.

\*\*\*20 years\*\*\*  
As of Aug. 23, 1983, after 86 days in operation, a total of 36,361 patrons had used the new Drayton Valley swimming pool.

\*\*\*15 years\*\*\*  
Carson and Barnes Four-year Circus visited Drayton Valley Aug. 24, 1968. Billed as America's second largest circus, it was in its 68th annual nation-wide tour of Canada and the United States.

## Turn out disappointing

Dear Editor:

I would like to say thank you to the Alberta government and the Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture for making Alberta Women's Week '83 at Olds College such a rewarding learning experience. It was only disappointing to see such a poor turnout from this region of the province, especially when the

Drayton Valley district home economist, Janice McGregor, had such a great impact with her session on Heat the High Cost of Christmas. Sorry all you women had to miss Women's Week, but maybe next year we'll see you there.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Barclay  
Estevan, Alta.

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| Case 595 11' disc       | \$8,900  | Case plow 11' 1/2' disc     | \$800   |
| Belaris 800 11' disc    | \$7,800  | MF 620 11' disc             | \$8,500 |
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| TILLAGE                 |          | Shopper 1660A 11' disc      |         |
| MF 128 11' disc         | \$5,500  | Shopper 1660A 11' disc      | \$800   |

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Sliced Beans ..... 3/\$1<sup>49</sup>  
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McCain's, 160 g.

Facial Tissue ..... 2/99¢  
Kleenex Regular, White, 197's

Mayonnaise ..... \$2<sup>29</sup>  
Earth, 240 ml.

Peanut Butter ..... \$4<sup>99</sup>  
Squid, Smooth or Crunchy, 1.5 kg

Mazola Oil ..... \$5<sup>49</sup>  
3 l.

Orange Juice ..... 99¢  
McCain's, 250 ml.

Soup Mix ..... \$1<sup>49</sup>  
Lipton's Chicken Noodle, 4 envelopes

Corn on Cob ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
Foster Valley, 4 ears

Stew ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
Puritan, Beef, Pork or Macaroni, 680 g.

Vegetables ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
McCain's Mixed, 1 kg.

Diary Values

Peas ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
Home Garden, Fancy, 1 kg.

Sour Cream ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
Palm, 800 ml.

Fish & Chips ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
Home Garden, Cold, 507 g.

Cheese ..... \$3<sup>99</sup>  
Black Diamond, Medium Block, 454 g.

Cake ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
McCain's Deep & Delicious, Cheesecake, 327 g.

Cheese ..... \$1<sup>79</sup>  
Black Diamond, Mozzarella Stick, 225 g.

Pizza ..... \$2<sup>99</sup>  
McCain's Thin Crust, 300 g.

Juice ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
Black Diamond, Mozzarella Stick, 225 g.

French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
McCain's Boneless, Straight or Curly Cut, 1 kg.

Cheese ..... \$1<sup>79</sup>  
Black Diamond, Mozzarella Stick, 225 g.

Margarine ..... \$2<sup>49</sup>  
Kraft Fat-Free, Soft Spread, 1.36 kg.

Cheese Slices  
Kraft 3.5 oz. Single Pack Round Swiss, 300 g.

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

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Marmalade ..... 89¢  
Kraft, 3 fruit or orange, 250 ml.

Spread ..... \$1<sup>39</sup>  
Kraft, 300 ml.

Shampoo ..... \$1<sup>79</sup>  
Bonne Conditioner, 300 ml.



Liquid Cleaner ..... \$1<sup>25</sup>  
Spic & Span, 400 ml.

Liquid Cleaner ..... \$2<sup>49</sup>  
Mr. Clean, 1 l.

Cleaner ..... 95¢  
Cornet, 600 g.

Round Steak  
Tablets, cut from Canada A Beef, Boneless

Liquid Cleanser ..... \$2<sup>99</sup>  
Pineol, 600 ml.

Toothbrushes ..... \$1<sup>39</sup>  
Toothbrushes ..... \$1<sup>25</sup>  
Brush, Youth

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Burr's Shambles, 100 g.

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Sausage ..... \$1<sup>35</sup>  
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Mini Pads ..... \$2<sup>99</sup>  
Soyless Deodorant, 30's

Maxi Pads ..... \$3<sup>99</sup>  
Soyless, Regular, 30's

Weiners ..... \$1<sup>35</sup>  
Burr's Pride of Canada, Regular or Sliced, 400 g.

Panty Shields ..... \$2<sup>49</sup>  
Cotton, Disposable or Regular, 30's

Swabs ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
O-Tex, Cotton, 180's

Side Bacon ..... \$1<sup>79</sup>  
Burr's Campfire, By the Piece

Lotion ..... \$1<sup>79</sup>  
Vaseline Intimate Care, 200 ml.

French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
McCain's Boneless, Straight or Curly Cut, 1 kg.

Sausage Sticks ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
Burr's Pride of Canada, 4 Varieties, 500 g.

Facial Tissue  
IGA, White, Yellow or Almond, 300's

Mini Pads ..... \$2<sup>99</sup>  
Soyless Deodorant, 30's

Dinner Hams ..... 52¢ lb. \$5<sup>49</sup>  
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Maxi Pads ..... \$3<sup>99</sup>  
Soyless, Regular, 30's

Panty Shields ..... \$2<sup>49</sup>  
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Frying Chicken ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>  
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Swabs ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
O-Tex, Cotton, 180's

French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
McCain's Boneless, Straight or Curly Cut, 1 kg.

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Cod Wedges ..... 42¢ lb. \$4<sup>83</sup>  
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French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
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Salmon Steaks ..... 44¢ lb. \$9<sup>99</sup>  
Rump Roast ..... 42¢ lb. \$5<sup>27</sup>  
Tablets, Cut from Canada A Beef, Boneless

Swabs ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
O-Tex, Cotton, 180's

French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
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Canada Fancy B.C. Family Pack Basket

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Pears  
49¢ lb. \$1<sup>08</sup>  
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O-Tex, Cotton, 180's

French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
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\$7<sup>95</sup>

Swabs ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
O-Tex, Cotton, 180's

French Fries ..... \$1<sup>29</sup>  
McCain's Boneless, Straight or Curly Cut, 1 kg.

Prune Plums  
Canada Domestic B.C.

Potatoes  
Canada No. 1 Local, 4.54 kg.  
bag 10 lb. bag

Apples  
Canada No. 1 Graded B.C. Honey  
\* Pack Trayman

43¢ lb. \$9<sup>35</sup>  
\$8<sup>50</sup>

\$1<sup>99</sup>

49¢ lb. \$1<sup>08</sup>  
\$8<sup>95</sup>

Watermelon  
16¢ \$3<sup>35</sup>

Watermelon  
16¢ \$3<sup>35</sup>

Watermelon  
16¢ \$3<sup>35</sup>

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good eatin' costs less

WITH  
THESE  
FOOD  
VALUES

Cantaloupe  
large size  
99¢

Green Pepper  
59¢  
\$1.30

Apple Juice  
Suntype, Blue Label  
1 litre  
99¢

Open Late  
9 - 9  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
& Friday



## MEAT

|                                          |        |        |
|------------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Cured Leg Ham<br>Gainer's, whole.....    | \$1.30 | \$2.38 |
| Cottage Rolls<br>Gainer's.....           | \$1.15 | \$4.15 |
| Coll Garlic<br>Gainer's.....             | \$1.15 | \$2.60 |
| Bulk Wieners<br>Gainer's.....            | \$8¢   | \$2.18 |
| Bologna<br>Gainer's, by the piece.....   | \$8¢   | \$1.94 |
| Bacon<br>Gainer's, by the piece.....     | \$1.15 | \$3.49 |
| Pork Sausage<br>Gainer's.....            | \$1.15 | \$2.80 |
| Round Steak Roast<br>.....               | \$2.50 | \$5.03 |
| Rump Roast<br>.....                      | \$2.50 | \$5.03 |
| Side of Beef<br>A1, cut and wrapped..... | \$1.15 | \$3.15 |

## FROZEN

|                                              |     |
|----------------------------------------------|-----|
| Fries<br>Carnation Ranch Cut, 500 g.....     | 69¢ |
| Pink Lemonade<br>Western Family, 300 ml..... | 59¢ |

## PRODUCE

|                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Lettuce<br>Romaine.....     | 59¢ each   |
| Pears &<br>Prune Plums..... | \$6.99 box |

|                                                    |        |                                                                     |              |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Oil<br>Mazola, 3 litre.....                        | \$4.99 | Fixins<br>Hamburger, 101 g.....                                     | 99¢          |
| Pudding & Yogurt<br>Laura Secord, 4 pk.....        | \$1.49 | Milkmaid<br>300 ml.....                                             | \$1.29       |
| Special K<br>Kellogg's, 475 g.....                 | \$1.99 | Pickles<br>McLaren's Sweet Mixed or Bread<br>& Butter, 1 litre..... | \$2.19       |
| Towels<br>Scott Paper, 2's.....                    | \$1.99 | Corned Beef<br>Chefmaster, 340 g.....                               | \$1.99       |
| Coffee Mate<br>Carnation, 750 g.....               | \$2.49 | Detergent<br>Sunlight Liquid, 1.5 litre.....                        | \$2.99       |
| Soda Crackers<br>Pavlin, 600 g.....                | \$1.99 | Corn<br>Green Giant Niblet, 300 ml.....                             | 59¢          |
| Mushrooms<br>Gold Cup, Stems & Pieces, 254 ml..... | 59¢    | Peas<br>Green Giant, 300 ml.....                                    | 59¢          |
| Detergent<br>Cling Free, 1.5 litre.....            | \$4.79 | Eggs<br>Grade A Medium.....                                         | \$1.99 dozen |
| Plums<br>Mrs Milnes, 10 oz.....                    | 2/99¢  |                                                                     |              |

|                                    |                                                |                                          |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Cheese Whiz<br>1 kg<br>\$5.19      | Margarine<br>Kraft Porky, 1.39 litre<br>\$1.89 | Liquid<br>Ivory, 1 litre<br>\$2.79       |
| Mustard<br>Frenches, 600 ml<br>89¢ | Flour<br>Five Roses, 10 kg<br>\$4.49           | Onion Rings<br>Leo D Dr, 400 g<br>\$1.39 |



# Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 24, 1983

## Blacksmith tradition kept alive

By Joe Palmer

Jim Saunders doesn't mind getting his hands dirty, after all it goes with the job, and he is a blacksmith. "I don't know of another one around," Saunders said of his Breton-area business.

His days began when he purchased an established shop in Carleton Place, Ontario, in 1950. Saunders has shared a yard with close friend Lloyd Ellis for a three years and between them they have accumulated a collection of rusted old cars and pieces of machinery.

"He was great," Saunders said. "I'll never be as good as he was." Saunders has shared a yard with close friend Lloyd Ellis for a three years and between them they have accumulated a collection of rusted old cars and pieces of machinery.

"You know most of the machines around here have been built out of this junk you see lying around."

"Lloyd has made many of these machines you see and he can fix anything or build anything out of the stuff around here."

Each man has a shop on the property and Saunders' is a shop back in the past. It belongs to a man with two or three generations of work behind him.

The old tobacco cans containing nuts and bolts and washers sport labels long since transferred in ownership or which have gone under. The trip hammer, hand-operated drill and the coal pit are tools of the trade long since improved upon. The machines may be older and silled a bit more but they still work. Just ask them.



These are some of the tools of the trade.

[photos by Joe Palmer]



Jim Saunders stokes the coal fire with a hand pump.



small motor operates the trip hammer.

## Avoid litters by keeping cats in

The moon is full. Avoid surgery and pull the blinds when you go to bed for legend has it that if you sleep with the light of the full moon upon you, you will become a lunatic.

Phobias and fancies abound prepare for a busy night. Keep cats in if you don't want kittens. People of fair racial origins should feel their most romantic. We are in Aquarius to humanitarian feelings are uppermost.

Aug. 24 to 28 will find us in the wonderful esoteric sign of Pisces. Cool up with mystery books or watch horror movies. Forget the reality of real life.

The moon is in third quarter and decreasing so start projects you want to have done with time. Work at completing things begun in first quarter. Shop for back-to-school footwear.



**A Farm Wife's Almanac**

by Joanne Beniger

Aug. 29 and 30 will find us in the earthy sign of Taurus and still dwelling. Your strength may dwindle like the moon.

Taurus rules the neck so buy neck ties, scarves, neckties and fancy collared blouses.

Whose lucky week is it? The lucky sign is Taurus and the location of all born under this sign have birthdays between May 6 and May 16. The lucky number to remember is nine.

**Important days this week**  
Aug. 24 is St. Bartholomew's Day and some say summer has ended for Saint Bartholomew brings the cold dew.

Superstition has it that the weather Aug. 10 is fine we will have a good autumn. Aug. 10 had lovely weather so here's to the best fall ever!

Aug. 27 and 28 will find us in the wonderfully busy sign of Aries the ram. Things dry well now so tackle fruit.

### For Sale By Owner

1150 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow in this family home. Upgraded carpet and good decor. Basement well developed - total of 2 1/2 bedrooms. Beautiful large lot, fully fenced and landscaped. Built-in storage. Phone For Appointment 542-5526

### ST. MARY'S BINGO

Every 4th Friday of the month  
Prize paid according to attendance.

**3 JACKPOTS**  
CLIP OUT THIS  
AD FOR ONE FREE BONANZA CARD

### GEORGE'S PROPANE SERVICE (1980) LTD.

Bulk propane deliveries at a reasonable price.

Darwin Patterson, Manager  
Box 881 Drayton Valley  
Business & Residential 542-4662 If no answer call 542-2111

### Cathy Polsfut Accounting

- T-4's
- Tax Returns - personal, farm and corporate
- Pay Roll
- Bookkeeping Services 542-6662
- Monday to Friday 9-5 p.m.
- Office No. 103 - 5008-51st Ave. (formerly Devco)

### Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals - 542-4509  
General Meeting First Tuesday of every month  
Private Social Second Sunday of every month  
Pick up your Legion Cards in the door  
Ladies Auxiliary Meeting second Tuesday of every month  
Ladies Auxiliary Bingo third Thursday of every month  
\* Entertainment in The Lounge \*  
\* Every Friday & Saturday Evenings \*  
Service Officer - Call Adam Muzylowski

### Drayton Valley Mixed Badminton Club

Registration - September 12 (Show up ready to play)  
Frank Maddock High School Gym 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Election of officers will be held at the first meeting.  
Contact Bruce Harrison 542-4404 during business hours.

### SERENAS & ASSOCIATES

## REALTY Ltd. 542-2788

| Drayton Valley Area                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                           | Lundenburg Area                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Large Of Room For The Family</b> 1116 sq. ft. with finished basement. Finished game room and family room down. Double heated garage \$127,000 | <b>Price Reduced</b> owner has moved and wants to sell this one-of-a-kind bungalow on 110 acres. Features central vacuum, deck off dining room. Office views. 172-900-131 | <b>Close To Town By River Valley</b> the 1300 sq. ft. bungalow has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20'x20' in garage. Located on 2 1/2 acres. \$125,000 | <b>Spacious home with lots of acreage</b> on a 40-100-200. Overlaid double in garage. Completely landscaped. \$180,000 |
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\* Airplane Available for aerial photography or farm viewing \*  
\* Airplane Price \$52,100 (res.)  
Dave Zielke 542-2052 (res.)  
DERRICK MALL 542-2788

## Beetles have built resistance to insecticides

Because the Colorado potato beetle quickly builds up a resistance to insecticides, it is important that potato growers keep up to date on current control recommendations and that they follow them carefully.

Dr. Uri Soehngen, entomologist

at the Horticultural Research Center in Brooks, says that these insects are capable of developing a resistance to nearly all insecticides in a relatively short time and that in certain parts of the United States, where commercial potato production has been carried

out for a long time, hardly any insecticide will control them.

He suggests the following procedure to discourage the build up of resistance to insecticides.

\* Spray only when necessary. A hundred per cent control is almost impossible to achieve and the overuse of a chemical, in an attempt to obtain 100 per cent control, will force the insects to adapt to it more quickly.

When possible, treat hot spots individually rather than treating the whole field.

\* Apply insecticides at the recommended level. The application

of either more or less than that level will encourage a build up of resistance in the beetles.

\* Use different insecticides for subsequent spraying. The overuse of one chemical will force the beetles to adapt more quickly to that chemical and sometimes to develop cross-resistance to related chemicals.

\* Treat potato plants between the time they first come into bloom and full bloom. Treatment during this period is particularly crucial because the carboxylates that are produced in the leaves at this time are essential for the development of the tubers.

## Crib tables set up

By Edith Norquay  
Six tables were in play Aug. 8 for crib at the Drop-In Centre. High for the ladies was Eunice Miller with a perfect score. Low was Norma McDonald. High for the men was

Octave Pelletier. Low was Bill Genick. David Ross from Casual Tours was at the Drop-In Centre Aug. 10 to talk about the fourth annual trip to the Red Barn Jamboree.

Seven tables were in play for whist Aug. 11 at the Drop-In Centre. High for the ladies was Bobby Agar. Low was Adeline Dockert. High for the men was a tie between Robert Elliott and Bill Genick.

## ANNOUNCING



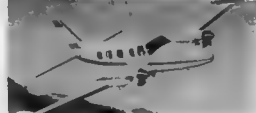
Dale Plante

Whether buying or selling real estate  
call Dale Plante  
542-2788 (office) 542-4100 pager

Bruce Scott, manager of Serenas & Associates Realty Ltd., is pleased to welcome Dale Plante to the sales staff.

Dale's sales experience combined with his positive community attitude will ensure a successful real estate career.

## LEARN TO FLY



### COMPLETE FLYING COURSE

- Ground School
- Flight Instruction
- Commencing in August

Drayton Valley Air Services Ltd.

For enrollment call 542-2700 or 542-4381

**The Royal Canadian Legion**  
Drayton Valley, Branch 269

## GIANT \$10,000<sup>00</sup> CASH BINGO

**Saturday, September 17**  
Centennial Arena  
Doors Open at 5 p.m.  
Bingo Starts at 7 p.m.

Proceeds to Drayton Valley Indoor Swimming Pool

Entry 3 Cards \$2.00

30 Games of Go-Go

Plus Free Bonanza's

Advance Tickets on sale at:

Two Rivers Auto Centre 542-4272

Mayhew Motors 542-6381

\*\$200 cash draw for holders of advance tickets

For further information phone Bob Whithy 542-4762

## Frank Maddock High School OPENING

The administration office will be open on Tuesday August 29, Wednesday August 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for:

- Students who have not yet registered
- Students who have not yet received a program
- Students who need a program change
- Students who have not picked up their report cards

N.B. Students who have not picked up their report cards will not be confirmed as officially registered for Semester I.  
School Phone 542-4401





## Home preservatives adds to flare

Every year at harvest time, homemakers are involved in confusing and often conflicting debates regarding the economic advisability of preserving foods by canning and freezing.

When food is home grown, home preservation is economical as well as being more flavorful. But if the food must be purchased, the decision depends on the individual homemaker's skill, equipment,



### District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor

## Sekura report

On offer, Aug. 10 at Sekura Auctions were 196 head of livestock. Good yearling steers \$75 to \$82 per 100; some higher.

Good yearling heifers \$68 to \$75 per 100; some higher.

Good cows \$45 to \$51

per 100; young cows to \$30 per 100. Good stock cows with calves at foot to \$875 per set.

Good weaner boys \$28 to \$40 per head.

Good feeder boys \$40 to \$58 per head for size offered.

storage space, access to shopping and demands on her time.

It will be worthwhile to consider all the factors and estimate the cost before making a decision. The following are some general points.

• It will cost more to can and freeze if you must purchase fruits and vegetables. Home grown produce is considerably cheaper but you must consider the cost of seeds, water and fertilizer as well as time spent planting, weeding and harvesting.

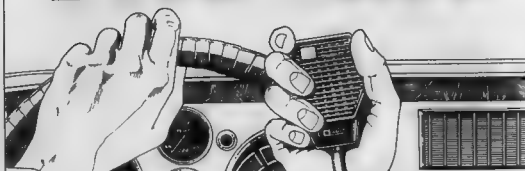
• The initial cost of canning supplies is high. Storage space is a prime consideration in deciding to can. The jars should be stored in a cool, dry place and to an upright position. It is more economical to can in quart mason jars than in pint but deeper canners are needed and the processing time is longer. Canning is often a hot, time consuming process.

• Freezing is generally more economical than canning. The only equipment necessary is a large pot or canner for blanching and a good supply of freezer bags or small containers. The optimum freezing time for frozen foods is shorter than for canned goods but the product generally more closely resembles the fresh food. Remember to plan ahead so you have adequate room in the freezer for everything. Note the date and the name of all preserved foods on the package.

• Canning and freezer do have some advantages since you can control the size, varieties and quantities, as well as the overall quality of the products if you use correct preservation techniques. Incorrect canning methods can often result in the loss of entire batches and there's certainly no saving in that.

## Vehicle operators in Drayton Valley

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Discover shared communications and save! It's efficient. It's affordable. And it opens up low-cost mobile service to you.

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Come on-stream now! There's no waiting for frequency approval. The equipment's available and it's backed by our expert service.

Talk to Marshall Pfennigsmüller or George McAtter. Ask about flexible lease and purchase agreements tailored to suit your budget! Get in touch with Mobile Communications and share the air in Drayton Valley.

Wait or phone us soon. 4801 - 57th Street Phone: 542-8200.



Marshall Pfennigsmüller Service Technician

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Whenever you need the Western Review, contact us. We'll get it for you. Send a photo to your sales representative.

Phone 542-8273

## Families enjoying time off work

By Alma Johnson

T27-5212

The Jack and Jim Robinson and Chris Wolosyn families had relatives from Valenmont and Prince George, B.C., visiting for a few days recently.

The Don and George Cherrington families spent a recent weekend at Cold Lake visiting with Lloyd and Leona Redinger and family.

Laura Tully spent a few weeks in the Drumheller and Calgary areas visiting with her daughters and their families.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were home to attend his grandmother's funeral Aug. 8.

## Moon Lake News

Dick and Zetta McRae celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in July.

The Greaves-Tucker family reunion and picnic was held at the hall and grounds Aug. 7.

The Brightwood Cemetery once again had a grass cutting bee the evening of Aug. 6.

George and Bea Cherrington and family,

along with George and Loris Cameron and family recently enjoyed a weekend of fun at Calaway Park, near Calgary.

Raymond and Diane Tully and family attended the Christensen family reunion Aug. 16 in Drumheller.

Peggy Shane and daughters of Golden, B.C. and Arthur Olsen of Prince George, B.C. were visitors at the Chris Wolosyn and Jack and Jim Robinson homes. Peggy Shane and Christina Robinson and Olsen are brother and sisters.

Larry and Maryann Law and family have had an uncle from the coast visiting for a few days.

George and Janet Moore were married Aug. 15.

## Hay making rates have change

This year's custom hay making rates are expected to be similar to those charged in 1982 because machinery ownership and operating costs have changed very little or not at all during the past year.

The hourly rate for cutting and conditioning hay in 1982 ranged from \$25 to \$40 per hour with \$40 being the rate most commonly charged. Field conditions and the type of machine used (swather versus mower conditioner versus swather conditioner) both had a bearing on the rate.

The rate for stacking small square bales on a per ton basis was \$10 to \$15.

The rate charged for stacking round bales in 1982 was \$2 to \$2.50 per bale.

Anyone who would like more information on custom hay making rates should contact the district agriculturalist or the Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Box 2000, Olds, Alta. T0M 1P0.

## Lorne's Catering Phone 542-6867

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Evenings



## Drayton Valley Ceramics & Crafts Registration & General Meeting

Thursday, September 8, 1983 7:30 at the Ceramics Bldg. (behind the swimming pool) There will be a special beginner's class. For more information call: Lynn 542-3274 Betty 542-3887 Sherry 542-6718 meetings

## 2nd Floor Office Space

600 Square Feet Reasonable Rent, Short or Long Term 542-2812

## REPLACE YOUR WINDSHIELDS

Bring in this ad and WE'LL PAY YOUR INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLE (to a maximum of \$50.00)

### SALE

Matching sunroofs & sliders with the new ceramic Merit coating - no scratching.

Sunroofs - from \$147.97

Back Sliders from \$109.00

dark grey glass

## MIDLAND GLASS

At Wexford Drayton Valley 542-4344

Drayton Valley



Win money every Friday of the month

First 20 Dances 100 50 Every game 3 Jackpots

Free Bonanza Card with this ad

Call 542-3274

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In Conjunction With The Fall Fair D.V. & District

Baby Show

Rules:

1. All babies under one year old are eligible

2. Phone 542-6841 (Olea Brown) or 542-2107 (Fem. Housley) to register your baby. We need to know how many to make room for.

3. Bring your baby to the Curling Rink on Saturday, August 27, between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. for judging. Judging should be completed by 5:30.

4. Draw for the cup.

5. Draw for a lounge chair. "Last Call"

Gifts and Prizes by

The Bay, Fennessy Drug Ltd., Der-

ridge Drugs Ltd., Valley Medical

Toys, Field's Stores, The Western

Review, Valley West Drug Ltd.,

Pembina Guardian Drug, RDA.





## Greeves family holds reunion

The Greeves family celebrated its 55th annual reunion and picnic Aug. 19 at the Moon Lake Hall.

A golf tournament was the first item on the agenda at the Evansburg Golf Course. Once again

May Urchysyn won the women's division and Gordon Tucker took top honors for the men.

After dinner the children participated in a variety of games, the ladies visited and the men tested their skills at the horseshoe pits.

A total of 91 family members and five guests were in attendance from Edmonton.

Bob Greeves and Nick Urchysyn teamed up to win the competition. Supper followed and special recognition was given to Art Wolff of Edmonton who has attended all 55 reunions.

On a provincial basis crops are reported to be in good condition with most of the cereals either in the shot blade or the heading stage. Canola crops are in bloom and fall seeded crops are in the early stage.

According to Johnson, haying operations are well under way in southern Alberta, but dryland hay yields are below normal, and the quality of the hay is only fair. Haying and silage operations are also under way in the remainder of Alberta, but hay yields are expected to be below normal in both central and northern parts of the province.

## Spraying hampered by rain

Spraying operations and to a lesser extent haying operations have been seriously hampered by an excessive amount of rain in many areas of central and northern Alberta.

Marilyn Johnson, statistician with Alberta Agriculture, reports that the portion of the province that has suffered the most from excessive moisture lies between Lacombe and Barland and west of Vegreville.

She says that it has been impossible for many farmers whose fields are in low lying areas to spray and that damage is expected to be

higher than usual as a result of the poor spraying conditions.

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## Drilling urged

John Zosny, minister of Energy and Natural Resources, announced Aug. 12 that the \$70 million Development Drilling Incentive Program active since May 15, 1983 was fully committed.

Aug. 8. Nine hundred and sixty-five applications averaging about \$72,500 per application had been received by that date.

Zosny expressed complete satisfaction with the results of the program, pointing out that 212 drilling rigs are now active in Alberta. This is nearly double the 107 rigs that were drilling at the same time last year.

A unique feature of the program was the additional payment for completion costs if a well was a potential oil and gas producer. This provided significant additional business for Alberta's well service and supply companies as well as the conventional drilling industry.

Consequently, the service and supply sector has received between \$25 million and \$40 million from well completions that would not likely have been done during this period.

In addition, Zosny indicated that the \$20 million service incentive program, also announced May 15 and which is designed to directly assist the service and supply sector, is on target. It will continue until Sept. 30 or until funds are expended, whichever occurs first.

## Gordon McPhedran's WELDING

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Resident Lawyers & Notaries

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2nd Floor, Kapt Building  
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OFFICE HOURS:  
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9:00 a.m. - 12:30 noon  
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Lacombe and Vegreville  
Manitoba and Saskatchewan

Emmaus Lutheran Church

## Kindergarten

Still has a few openings for the  
1983-84 Kindergarten School Year.  
For further information call  
542-4203 or 542-5559.

## DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT

This is your Special Week at  
Wild Rapids Waterslide  
in Sylvan Lake.

Come on out to Wild Rapids and ride the King of Slides!  
Flash down the all-new 40 mph Kamikaze Screamers.  
Battle the waterfalls and whirlpools of the new White  
Water River Rides. Thrill to favourites like the 400-foot  
Twisters. Have fun with the little ones on the 12-foot Kiddie  
Slide. Or just soak in the great hot tub.

AUGUST 29 - SEPT. 4

\$2 OFF

The bearer of this coupon is entitled to \$2 off the regular Wild Rapids Day Pass admission price. This coupon can be used only for discount during the period of August 29 to September 4, 1983. Only one coupon per person.

Wild Rapids

included the Bills, Wising, Jevens, Jensen, Tuckers, Metzels and Broadbents.

The Greeves great-grandparents emigrated to Canada in 1913 with their 11 children.

From Nottingham, England, they landed in Evansburg.

## Anhydrous ammonia preserves animal feed

Anhydrous ammonia is used as a refrigerant, as a source of nitrogen in commercial fertilizers and now research is showing that it can be used to improve and preserve livestock feed.

Several years ago, research in Saskatchewan showed that straw could be improved by treating it with anhydrous ammonia. Researchers have since expanded their research to demonstrate that it can also be used to preserve ground and hay that is put up while still damp.

In some respects the preservation of animal feed with anhydrous ammonia is a

simple of feed with ammonia is the making of silage. Such feed, like silage, must be isolated from the environment. Silage must be put into a silo or covered with plastic and a stack of ammonia-treated feed must also be covered with plastic.

The preservation of silage entails the elimination of oxygen and the formation of lactic acid, while the ammonia moves through the feed. It is attracted by the moisture in the feed and it kills the organisms that cause spoilage. Also, the ammonia provides an atmosphere within the

sealed stack which prevents any new organisms from coming in. If the covering is not damaged, such feed will keep for years—just like silage. The technique used for preserving feed with anhydrous ammonia is quite simple, especially after the first time. The feed is baled in either square or round bales to a moisture content of between 25 and 35 per cent—not exceeding a moisture content of 50 per cent. The feed should be stacked as soon as it has been baled and covered with six mil polyethylene. All the joints should be taped and the polyethylene should be

sealed to the ground around the stack by placing soil or sand bags on it. The next step is to inject the ammonia into each end of the stack with a perforated pipe. The ammonia should be pumped directly from the supply truck into the stack, after which the pipe should be removed, the hole taped shut and some netting put over the stack to keep the polyethylene from being damaged by the wind.

Because anhydrous ammonia is dangerous, rubber gloves and goggles should always be worn when handling it and water should be nearby. Also, the stack should be well sealed before the ammonia is added. Any ammonia that escapes through small punctures in the plastic after the feed has been treated will be dangerous but it will reduce the storage life of the feed.

Stacks of ammonia-treated feed should be opened and allowed to ventilate for a few days to remove any excess ammonia before the feed is removed.

## Maislin trucking receives help

By Stan Scheibenberg, MP

Canadians are this week watching the federal government's \$34 million aid package to Maislin Industries Ltd. and the 1,200 jobs it was supposed to save head down the drain. This downhill underscores the need for a more consistent federal government policy on bailing out ailing corporations.

The amounts of public money at stake are massive. Last year the federal government put up a total of \$1.8 billion in loan guarantees. But it was all done on an ad hoc basis, without any clear cut guidelines for deciding who should or should not be helped. The situation that Maislin faces is tectonic on the verge of

bankruptcy and it shows how unsatisfactory this approach is.

The Maislin deal was questionable from the start. The Montreal trucking firm had lost \$40 million before last summer's bail out. Its massive debt required interest payments of more than \$1 million a month. Mismanagement was the greatest factor contributing to the company's dire financial straits.

There were questions as to why the government would approve aid to such a high risk company, especially at a time when a great many other companies were also in danger of collapse in the recession and not getting any help. A lot of smaller Canadian firms do not seem to be

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# THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 35

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1983

Price 35¢

\$20,000 damage

## Human error causes fire

By Jack Morrison

A minor fire at the new hospital Thursday was estimated to have caused \$20,000 in damage to equipment.

It may be more, said Norm Butler, foreman for Cavex. At press time he didn't know whether or not insulation on the ceiling would have to be replaced.

The cause of the fire is being blamed on human error, said Sheldon Pusey, fire chief for the town of Drayton Valley.

The equipment destroyed by the fire was operating room lights, he said.

The small blaze was discovered by Timmuth Foreman Pat Rickwell at 12:30 p.m. Rickwell suspected the reason why the fire escaped detection sooner was because everyone had gone for lunch.

As soon as the fire was detected Bill Cheney, an employee of Cavex Construction, used a fire extinguisher to keep it under control while Butler called the fire department.

Although the official cause is recorded as human failure, Pusey suspected an unprotected 100 watt bulb on an extension cord laying on the beams of lights packed in foam and plastic started the fire.

To putting out the fire, the department used only 30 gallons of water, he said.

Work on the hospital was halted for a short period of time as the south wing as volunteer firefighters removed smoldering boxes and ventilated smoke from the building.



Kevin Keller, electrician, and Ken Dostorhelt, volunteer firefighter, pull smoldering boxes, containing expensive operating room lights, from the hospital. (Photo by Jack Morrison)

## Death inquiry gets underway

By Jack Morrison

A week-long inquiry, investigating the death of "blowout" control expert Byron Lee began Monday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Lee died Nov. 16, 1982 while attempting to cap the Anzac blowout near Lodgepole.

Lee was working for Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control Inc. when he was overcome with poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas while attempting to put a blowout preventer (BOP) on the wellhead.

Shortly before 2:30 p.m. after working to get everything in place, the crew was set to drop the BOP on top of the wellhead, said Bowden.

Waiting for a signal from Lee to position the BOP, Bowden noticed something wrong and signaled to Mike Miller, one of the crane operators, to hold off setting the BOP down.

"I could see his line and followed it to the end. He disconnected it and was laying on his back," he said.

Bowden then said he put the air mask back on Lee's face and pulled on Miller twice to signal there was a man down.

When asked to speculate why Lee took his mask off or how it came apart, Bowden said Lee broke the seal and had some gas in his mask.

"I think he disconnected it... he was out of his head."

The fatal inquiry which is being held to determine how and why Lee died will continue until Friday.

## Deadline changes

The Western Review will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 5. All advertising matter including classified listings must be at The Western Review before 12 noon Friday.

The Western Review will reopen for business Sept. 6.

## Evansburg gets new grouch

By Joe Peirier

Ask anyone in Evansburg who the best candidate for the Grouch of the Year is and they'll tell you about 82-year-old Bob Cumming.

The Village of Evansburg voted Cumming Grouch of the Year last week then celebrated the election with a dance Saturday night. Cumming was originally the Lions' nomination for the position and defeated the Legion's choice, Elma Croft.

"The best grouch won anyway," Croft said later and it appears she's right.

"I wouldn't want you to write what they've called me," Cumming said. "I didn't expect to win though. You know, it's nice to win this thing."

The annual contest was inspired by a sign outside the village that gives information about the population of people, cats, dogs and one grouch.

Sleeping out of character for only a moment, Cumming said he was proud of being a Lion for all the work they do.

"I enjoy working with the Lions. I'm a charter member. It's been a big help to Evansburg."

Previous winners of the award include Roy Hadley in 1982, Mary Cumming (Bob's wife) in 1981, Delbert Parrell in 1980 and Les Orest in 1979.

"I don't expect to be treated any different now that I'm the celebrity grouch."



Grouch, Bob Cumming grins... (Photo by Joe Peirier)

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